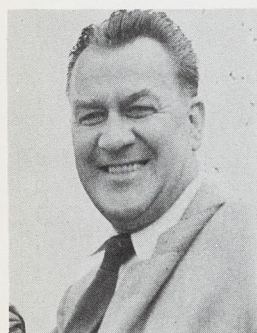




Forum Luncheon to Hear Harris on Communications



Harris

A seminar on "The Future Facilities of International Communications" will be held at the OPC Mon., Apr. 25, from 10 a.m. through 2:30 p.m. Rep. Oren Harris, chairman of the special House Subcommittee investigating "payola" in the broadcasting industry, will be the luncheon speaker.

The program was arranged by Special Events Committee to be of service to foreign and domestic news editors, who make use of cable, radio and telephone facilities throughout the world.

A charge of \$5 will cover the lunch. A limited number of reservations will be made available to Club members who may bring one guest. Telephone reservations will be accepted. (Continued on page 3)

WPC FUND TOTAL MOUNTS

Corporate gifts of \$3,500, plus new pledges from OPC members, raised the total of World Press Center contributions this week to a whopping \$260,277.87.

The new total represents far better than half the amount required to top the overall goal of \$435,000 estimated as necessary to establish the World Press Center.

As of press time, contributions from almost 1,000 OPCers stood at \$130,429.22, while pledges and gifts from corporations and individuals outside the Club totalled 123,200.

This week it was also announced by Annual Awards Dinner Committee Treas. Matthew Bassity that \$6,648.65 in proceeds realized from the Dinner had been applied to the WPC.

Among outstanding gifts reported from OPC members this week was a \$1,000 contribution from Edward L. Bernays, public relations counsel.

A list follows of members who have pledged \$100 or more since the last publication of member pledges: (Cont'd on p. 3)

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Mon., Apr. 18 — Regional Dinner, Mexico. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Waiting list only.

Ambassador Antonio Carillo Flores, chief of the Mexican Delegation to the United Nations, will be the principal guest of honor.

Wed., Apr. 20 — Book Night: General Maxwell D. Taylor's, The Uncertain Trumpet. Debate on the nation's defenses by panelists: Gen. Taylor, former Chief of Staff, U.S. Army; Thomas G. Lanphier, ex-Air Force fighter pilot and Convair Aircraft executive; Rep. Gerald R. Ford, Jr., (Rep., Mich.) of the House Appropriations Committee. Moderator: Frank Conruff. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations required. Members and one guest.

Thurs., Apr. 21 — Preview of Disney film, "Pollyanna". 8:00 p.m. Tickets limited to member and one guest. (Story on page 7).

Fri., Apr. 22 — Reunion Dinner: Far East-Tokyo Night. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, films and special guests. Reservations, please.

Mon., Apr. 25 — Communications Forum: All day session — Luncheon speaker, Rep. Oren Harris. Reservations limited to member and one guest.

Tues., Apr. 26 — Open House: Panel Discussion, "Capital Punishment—An International Question". Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Program, 8:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (Story on page 5).

Thurs., Apr. 28 — Annual Meeting, OPC.

Fri., Apr. 29 — Luncheon for Ryotaro Azuma of Japan, Governor of the Metropolis of Tokyo. 12:30 p.m.

"BULLETIN HOT" TIPS SOUTH AFRICA SHOOTING

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA... Henry Jonker, 25, Associated Press staffer, is a very deliberate sort of person, writes Richard Kasischke, AP chief of bureau. So mild and deliberate, in fact, that the AP headquarters was shocked when Henry phoned April 9 and exploded "warm up that Telex. I've got a bulletin hot."



Kasischke

Then Jonker flashed the first word to the outside world that South African Prime Minister Verwoerd had been shot at Johannesburg's Trade Fair and gave Associated Press a world wide news-beat which AP Photographer Dennis Royle matched with the first radiophotos of the wounded official.

Jonker was assigned with fellow staffer Adrian Porter and Royle to cover Verwoerd's visit to the exposition and his scheduled speech. Lynn Heinzerling and Kasischke monitored the speech via the radio at the downtown office. The speech appeared dull, with only a few sentences to make a story.

Then the roof fell in as the would-be assassin fired at pointblank range and twice hit Verwoerd.

Dashing through the milling crowd, Jonker got to the fairgrounds phone first with the bulletin, which Heinzerling took and punched out on the Telex. Kasischke took the second take and asked Leonard Ingalls of the New York Times to take the third as Heinzerling kept punching — adding background. When Jonker left the exposition phone, Porter took over and gave additional information.

Then Heinzerling, an old hand at South African coverage, got the idea to phone London and backstop the urgent cables he had punched. The phone, it turned out, beat the cables and Old Pro Heinzerling reeled off a lengthy running story which was amplified various ways — Jonker and Porter coming in with eyewitnessers. (Continued on page 4)

oh—that nasty word

The word "junket" will henceforth be taboo in the deliberations of the Foreign Press Association of New York. On motion of Britishers on the executive board it has been decided to substitute the term "facility trips".



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Overseas Ticker



PANAMA REUNION — Ten OPC members turned up at a party in Panama given by the Walter Diamonds for visiting Kip Ross of Ntl Geographic at the Ft Amador Ofcs Club. Some of the guests were in Panama to cover the Army's Banyan Tree exercise, others just passing through. Left to right above: Eleanor McIlhenney, ed Panama Canal Review; Olive Brooks, NYTimes-Panama; Hanson Baldwin, NYTimes; Crede Calhoun, Panama American/Newsbk; Ruth Rickarby, ex-Newsbk stringer; Ross; Hindi Diamond, McGrawHill/Vision; Reece Smith, TimeLife/UPI; Luis C. Nili, AP, and Otis Imboden, p/r for the Darien Subcmte accompanying Ross on an expedition into the Panama jungle for a Geographic article. Standing: Walter Diamond, NBC-TV; William Arey, p/r Panama Canal Co. Present but not in photo: Hal Lavine, Newsbk; Harold Martin, SatEvePost.

TAIPEI . .from GERALDINE FITCH

Fgn correspondents and Chinese reps for fgn press — including Movietone, MGM, NBC-TV, CBS-TV, NANA and NY Times — met Apr 8 to discuss formation of a fgn correspondents club in Taipei.

Two newly-appointed executives at the Am Cmte for Liberation's Radio Liberty network in Taiwan — Henry Jarvis, supervisor Fareast Programming, and Roscoe H. Phillips, radio chief. Radio Liberty broadcasts to Siberian Russia.

Recent visitors: John Randolph, buochief AP-Tokyo, and wife; Sevellon Brown, ed Providence Journal, and wife; Liberia's dir of info Edwin R. Townsend; Armand Gaspard of Intl Press

Inst; Nasim Ahmed, London correspondent of Pakistan's Dawn; N.C. Nyi, Chinese Info Ofc-NY.

VAdm Charles D. Griffin, cmdr US 7th Fleet, disclosed during press knf abroad flagship here that Mme Chiang Kai-shek is an honorary lieutenant general of the US Marine Corps.

Foreign newsmen attended a demonstration of the first Taiwan-made rotary press at the United Daily News plant Apr. 4. It produces 30,000 four-page copies an hour and can print three colors.

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Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

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YOUR VOTE: APR. 28

The By-Laws of the Club provide that "The right to vote shall be exercised only by these Active members whose dues are paid up to March 31st of the current year and who otherwise are members in good standing."

The Judges of the Election.

This notice appeared in the April 2nd issue of the Bulletin.

The Credit Committee has no desire to impair the voting rights of any member in the forthcoming election. In view of the announcement above, however, it has been charged with the responsibility of preparing for the Election Committee a list of those members whose standing does not come within the specifications as outlined in the By-Laws. Votes of such members will not be counted. We, therefore, call the attention of all members to the following:

1. Dues covering the period from October 1, 1959 to March 31, 1960 must be paid for the member to remain in good standing.

2. The Credit Committee, after consultation with legal counsel has ascertained that members who are officially posted for unpaid house accounts are not regarded as members in good standing.

It is the urgent hope of every member of the Credit Committee that all those to whom this applies will make every effort to correct the situation before the morning of April 28, the date of the Annual Meeting.

Will Oursler, Chairman
William Laurence
Will Yolen
Franz Weissblatt

FUND (Continued from page 1)

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE OPC BUILDING FUND OF \$100 OR MORE AS OF PRESS TIME

Edward L. Bernays	\$1,000.
Morgan Beatty	500.
Richard Harrity & Ralph G. Martin	200.
Robert S. Cramer	175.
John Regan McCrary	150.
William L. Hillman	150.
James A. Farley	100.
Roy Mehlman	100.
Richard L. Henschel	100.
Julius C. Edelstein	100.
Blythe Foote Fink (Mrs. John G.W.)	100.
Robert S. Eisenhower	100.

LARGE GIFTS FROM NON-MEMBERS

National Broadcasting Co., Inc.	\$2,000.
Texaco Inc.	1,500.
Coca-Cola Export Corporation	1,000.

Outside contributions	\$123,200.
998 Members' contributions	130,429.22
Awards Dinner	6,648.65

Grand Total \$260,277.87

The brochure on Placement Committee services of the Overseas Press Club is enclosed for your information.

This brochure is being sent to all members of the OPC and to key executives in the publications, public relations, communications and industrial fields. (See page 6)

RCA OVERSEAS TELEX SERVICE




A Service to Warm the Heart

The Overseas Press Bulletin, in its issue of March 5, reported:

1. Below zero temperatures during the European Figure Skating Championships at Garmisch froze solid the telephone in the AP press section.
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FORUM (Continued from page 1)

Program will be as follows:

10:00 - 10:30 a.m.—"The Significance of the New Transatlantic Cable"—James Rae, Chief Engineer, Long Lines Division, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

10:40 - 11:10 a.m.—"International Telegraph Service, Today and Tomorrow"—Ludwig R. Engler, Vice Pres., RCA Communications, Inc.

11:20 - 11:50 a.m.—"Facsimile Transmission"—Austin G. Cooley, Exec. Vice Pres., Times Facsimile Corp., and Vice Pres. of Westrex Corp.

12:00 Noon-12:45 p.m.—Reception.

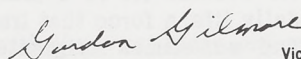
12:45 - 2:30 p.m.—Lunch. Speaker: Rep. Oren Harris, Chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight. Subject: "The Government's Role in Communications Facilities".



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As the Inkstains Faded, Dedication Grew Deeper

(Editors Note: The following is a review by Allan Keller of the *World-Telegram and Sun* on John Hohenberg's book, "The Professional Journalist," published by Hemg Holt, and Company, New York.

The only business specifically protected by the United States Constitution is that of the newspaper, whose rights are spelled out in the First Amendment. In the early years of the young nation—which we believe ran into the 1920s—a few dedicated men worked to produce good papers, assisted by underpaid, unfortunate journalists who often drifted into the profession without any deep moral impulse.

Today the picture has changed. The 40 years that followed World War I saw the hard-drinking, itchy-footed, ink-stained wretch replaced by a hard-working, respected, mortgage-paying professional who won't take a back seat to doctor, lawyer or engineer.

In the roster of those who are fighting for others' rights, no profession stands ahead of the journalist's. This book is a guide for those who have picked up their lance and are entering the lists. But it is more, for it throws light on the nature of the battle that must be fought again and again since victory can never be complete.

First of all, there is need for more papers and more readers in this country. An agency of the United Nations has shown that Britishers read more newspapers than any other nationals and that Americans are in 10th place, tied with the Japanese. This is a challenge that obviously won't go unnoticed.

For Alert Readership

John Hohenberg outlines the need for a more alert reading public. "Getting people to read or listen, and then remember, is a universal problem," he writes. "The message goes out with a lot of

strength behind it, but the echo is often very faint...." This phenomenon, known as "weak feedback," confronts every editor—and to a lesser degree—every writer.

And it is this which requires a professional journalist. No slap-dash, hit-or-miss reporter, no matter how inspired or how facile a handler of the language, can cope with the problems imposed by the nature of mass communications today.

Nothing will ever replace a built-in, vital sense of news and an inborn desire to seek it out and tell it. All the college degrees in the book will not make up for their absence. But today's papers are being edited to an increasing degree by men trained for their roles in journalism at professional schools.

It is Mr. Hohenberg's thesis that most of the romance of the Richard Harding Davis school of newspapering has gone with the buffalo and the passenger pigeon. New values have replaced the old.



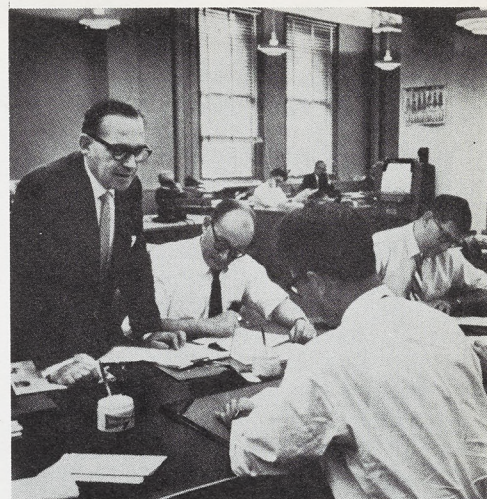
UP's Geneva Bureau

"Journalism is a restless profession, as changeable as the news in which it deals," says Mr. Hohenberg. "Its appeal is universal. Its fascination is compounded of novelty, surprise, satisfaction, fulfillment, sometimes disappointment, and occasionally even shock over the ceaseless variety in the story of mankind."

"The Professional Journalist" goes farther and does a better job of telling the young would-be reporter and the man already in the first years of his profession how to improve himself. Mr. Hohenberg wrote it under the prompting of Edward W. Barrett, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia, and both deserve praise for the end result.

By its use many may become what Mr. Hohenberg—a veteran New York newspaperman and professor at the Columbia school—describes as a good reporter in this way:

"Journalism would not be his profession if it were a mere recording network for events. He is a primary force in our daily life, a force that transmits, explains and sometimes originates a world-wide flow of current events and ideas. He exerts a vast and incalculable influence over the people within his range of communication."



Emanuel Freedman at NYTimes' Foreign Desk.

SOUTH AFRICA (Cont'd f.p.1)

And in the London bureau, dictation was handled by Errol Friedman, son of David Friedman, chief editor of the South African Press Association, who was acquainted with the local situation.

Meanwhile several other American newsmen were witnesses to the assassination attempt. NBC's *Welles Hansen* was six feet away when Verwoerd fell. His cameraman, Helmut Ammon, rushed his film for a London plane where it was viewed by millions in Great Britain. A portion of this film was cable-filmed to this country to become the first film seen in America of the incident.

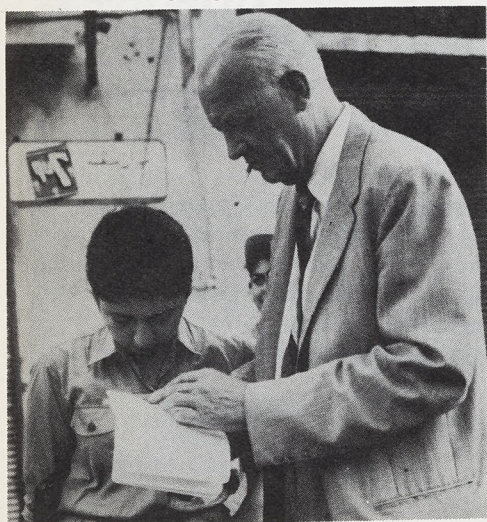
At the shooting scene also was ABC's Charles Arnot, who actually brushed shoulders with Verwoerd as the South African prime minister walked to the stand, and CBS's Winston Burdett. Burdett's cameraman, Cyril Bliss, was struck by a policeman but not injured. Bliss personally took his film to Salisbury, South Rhodesia, to avoid any possible problems at a South African airport.

Heinzerling, who headed the Johannesburg bureau but was to take charge of AP coverage in Vienna, has remained here temporarily because of the news pressure. He described April 9 as the busiest day and night since he went from Geneva to Vienna in 1956 to help the Vienna staff with their biggest story—the Hungarian revolution.

For Photographer Royle it was also a big day as his shot of the slumping, wounded Verwoerd was splashed with a creditline in the Johannesburg Sunday Times and sought by all other papers.

Said Royle, who arrived here only about a week ago from London:

"A couple of muffled shots—a glass jug on the head—the camera drenched with water—a mad rush out of the exposition grounds and amusement of finding a reasonable negative. That's all it took—plus a load of luck."



AP Reporter Relman (Pat) Morin at work.

PEOPLE & PLACES

NBC News Hong Kong correspondent **James Robinson** assigned to cover visits of Communist Chinese Premier Chou-En-Lai to Burma, India and Nepal, starting Apr. 16....**Chet Huntley** and **David Brinkley** of NBC's 'Huntley-Brinkley Report' received TV Guide Award for "Best News or Information Program"....**Leonard Allen**, NBC, promoted to Manager, Foreign News, recently. **James Quigley** takes new post as Allen's assistant....

Accompanied by Rep. Vicente L. Peralta, **Frang Weissblatt** paid a courtesy call on Manila's Pres. Garcia while on his recent two-weeks' survey of the country's conditions **Bernard Sobel** will talk on the theatre, Mon., Apr. 25, 10-11:00 a.m., WABC-TV....The San Francisco Press Club would like it to be known that it has transient rooms for OPC members....

Publisher **Victor Shimkin** and editor **Mark Weinbaum** are celebrating the 50th Anniversary of their paper, Novoye Russkoye Slovo....WRCA-TV special "TV-Across the Sea" being prepared by **Bill Bems** for Apr. 17 (10-11:00 a.m.) as first hand report on growth of International TV.**Eve Marvel** is presently in St. Claire's Hospital recuperating from a heart attack.

William H. Baumer, special asst. to pres. of Johnson & Johnson, has co-authored a new book with **Donald G. Hertzberg** called 'Politics Is Your Business' Oberammergau Passion Play by **Norbert Muhlen** will be in April 10 issue of This Week Magazine **Paul Duncan** in Bangkok during April for consultation on June U.S. visit of Thailand's King and Queen

David Drew Zingg, back from two month Europe swing, off to Brazil to cover Brasilia opening for U.S. and foreign mags **Benjamin Fine's** revised book 'How to Be Accepted By the College of Your Choice' out this month **John Guenther** named manager of corporate services in the General Foods PR dept.

Bob Delaney, former press attache in Vienna during Hungarian Revolution, leaves Wash. this month to assume new duties as public affairs officer of US Embassy in San Salvador. His book 'This Is Communist Hungary' went into a pocket size and his latest, 'The Literature of Communism in America' will be out this fall **Gary MacEoin** article on Cuban-U.S. frictions in April issue of The Sign

Richard Cohen has a by-line piece on the recent 'NOW for Equality' Wash. conference in Congress Bi-Weekly **Edith Kermit Roosevelt's** speech on education, delivered at the OPC before the Oriel Society, was published in March 15 issue of Vital Speeches **Jack Walters** has succeeded **Jim McKay** on WCBS Radio's 'The New York Story'

Jonathan Winters Slated For Reunion Night

Overseas Press Club correspondents and guests are to be joined by former Marine, **Jonathan Winters**, famous comic who first tried out his routines on his buddies back in the war days. Like **Mauldin** with his pen, Winters' voice heckled the brass in connection with front-line situations. At the April 22 Reunion correspondents will bear the brunt.



Winters

Gen. **Douglas MacArthur** has expressed regrets that he can't be with us.

Says he feels fine now and is up to it but he is in the hands of the medicos who think it's too soon for such affairs.

However, **Abe Schechter** who was chief of Press and Broadcasting Commu-

'The Golden Garden Guide', new book edited by **John Stohm**, has just been released 'The Nation That Refused to Starve: The Challenge of the New Vietnam', by **Ralph Smith** in collaboration with Lt. Gen. **John W. O'Daniel** (ret.), also just released.

ications for MacArthur's Headquarters from '43-'45, will be on deck as one of the ringleaders in the exchange of reminiscences that follows dinner.

Because this is the tenth anniversary of the Korean War, special attention will be given to that theatre with the appearance of Col. **Barney Oldfield**, Chief of Information, North American Air Defense Command. He will bring with him the Korean Kazoo Choir which made such a hit ten years ago at the Pusan press camp. Members included such budding talent as **Bill Lawrence**, **Don Whitehead**, **George Herman**, **Homer Bigart**, **John Holman**, **Bob Vermillion**, **Hal Lavine** and **Bill Costello**.

There will be a charge of \$4 for the evening, including dinner — priority to theatre correspondents.

Subject: Death Penalty

Open House on Tues., Apr. 26, will feature a panel discussion of "Capital Punishment—An International Question". Panelists will include N.Y. City Corrections Commissioner **Anna Cross**; Mr. **Mauel Lopez-Rey**, who heads the UN survey of world penal practices; **Ernest Havermann**; author of Reader's Digest article "Capital Punishment Is Not the Answer"; and two speakers to be announced, including one state governor and either a police chief or district attorney. Reservations, please.

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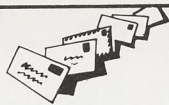
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LETTERS



Editor, Bulletin

I returned recently from the Caribbean to learn with amazement — and a touch of horror — that I had been a member of a panel which blamed "the State Department and the American press... for current anti-American feeling in Cuba".

Dear Lord!

I did not participate in the panel. I was supposed to, but I had to fly down to Panama instead.

Had I participated, I would most certainly not have agreed with the sentiments expressed. On the contrary; I believe that both the State Department and the press have shown unusual forbearance with Fidel Castro.

Incidentally, to add insult to injury, you spelled my name wrong.

Harold Lavine

Editor, Bulletin

Congratulations to the Annual Dinner Committee for a splendidly planned, smoothly executed event, with a crisp and effective program presentation. My table thought it by far the best dinner of recent years.

Robert McDewitt

PLACEMENT



No. 353 Edit. Ass't.; travel book; good & flexible writing style; man pref.; work anywhere (no travel); 6 mos. of each yr., begin. this June. Excel. sal.

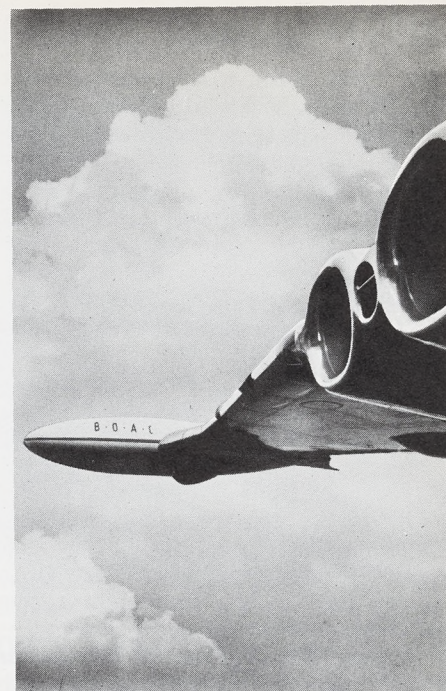
No. 354 PR men (2), to become regional directors of agency, Boston, Los Angeles offices. \$8,000-\$10,000.

No. 355 Non-profit org., int'l.-affairs-educ. field (U.S. affairs), needs Ass't/Assoc. Directors, Boulder, Colo. and Ann Arbor, Mich. Travel. \$6,500-\$8,000 plus fringe benefits.

No. 356 Translator, Hungarian into English; 2 mss. (1 novel); familiarity with good idiom necessary.

No. 352 WOR RKO-General expanding overseas coverage. Wants corres. abroad, particularly in Far & Middle East and S. America, able to do voiced material on stringer basis. Write Sumner J. Glimcher, WOR, New York, N. Y.

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Applications for Turkish press cards, accompanied by 2 photos, should be submitted to: Directorate of Press, Broadcasting and Tourism, Ankara, Turkey.

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Walt Disney's new film, *Pollyanna*, will be previewed by members of the OPC at a private screening on Apr. 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Radio City Music Hall Screening Room. The live-action, Technicolor film is made available to OPC through Buena Vista Film Distribution Co., Inc.

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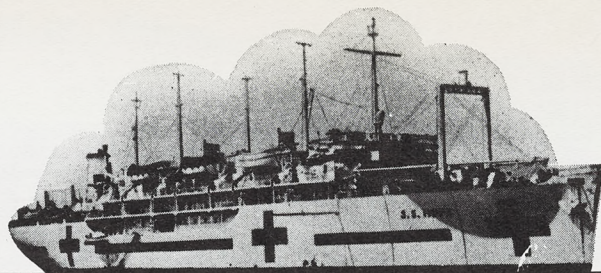
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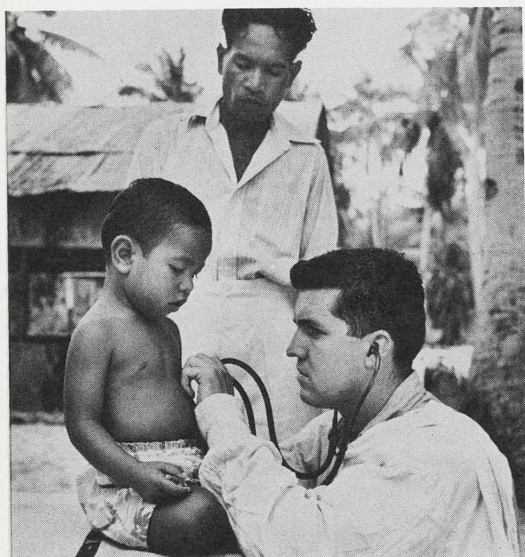
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